45 Per Cent Vote In Primaries

IENDS TONIGHT, BUT—Executive Coun- finalists enjoy a moment of camaradarie ore embarking upon a week of bitter cam- gning after which half of the above group expected to be elected. They are back row, (l to r) Darryl Walker, Rex Estes, Murray McInnes, and Monroe McKay. Front row, Pat Strong, Sandra Butler, Pat Edwards, and Donna Glazier.

(Photo by Dan Gashler)

Brigham Young Universe

McKay, McInnes Gain Finals for Prexy Spot

RESULTS RELEASED [illegible] evening [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Eager [illegible] Monroe McK[illegible] Hartman [illegible] the student body election [illegible] week.

[illegible] 47 per cent of the student [illegible] voted. [illegible] for the final [illegible] president, he pitted [illegible] Pat Cook [illegible] Strong, Raymond M[illegible]

[illegible] vice president [illegible] Rex Estes, Steve [illegible] and Darryl Walker. Pat [illegible] Pat [illegible]

Washington [illegible] Mr. [illegible]

SENIOR CLASS finalists for president [illegible] Butler, [illegible] Yes[illegible] T[illegible] presidential candidate [illegible] Dee [illegible] and Al[illegible] Jennings, [illegible]

Murray [illegible] opposed except for [illegible] as [illegible] finals.

[illegible] Bleck[illegible] [illegible] Robinson, Kan[illegible] Stuart, Salt Lake City.

PRESIDENTIAL for junior class [illegible] Todd [illegible] Victor Cadd [illegible] the top [illegible] Y. B[illegible] Lin Hansen, Ann E[illegible] Final [illegible] Hoover, Sandra W[illegible] A[illegible] [illegible] Isom, [illegible] Grant [illegible]

HOPEFULS FOR class president [illegible] Pat Brian, Dre[illegible] Welcome, [illegible] president finalists [illegible] Carl Rowley, Calif[illegible] Rita Riggs, Mandle [illegible] Kay Burrup, P[illegible] Deputy, Salt Lake [illegible] the running for [illegible]

Sophomore [illegible] Robert Brady, Hilton [illegible] Dixie Hall, Idaho [illegible] Margot Stevens, Steel [illegible] Calif. and John Stoblen, [illegible] Calif.

JOHN HUNTER, [illegible] Community chairman [illegible] 165 students went to [illegible] 45 [illegible] student body as [illegible] with [illegible] votes were cast.

Graduate class senator [illegible] most write in votes on [illegible] committee to [illegible] The said that [illegible] votes with [illegible] in the primary [illegible] the final ballot.

Summer School Entrance Bids Deadline Near

APPLICATIONS [illegible] Brigham Young [illegible] May 7 [illegible] T. Reid [illegible] director [illegible]

All further [illegible] June 10 when [illegible] registration [illegible] for summer [illegible]

SPECIAL [illegible] the 1956 summer school [illegible] workshops and clinics along [illegible] From June [illegible] in July [illegible] language arts workshop for elementary and high school teachers [illegible] a scheduled Secondary School [illegible] July 16 to Aug. 17. Other work [illegible] June 13 and one in Europe [illegible] July 13. [illegible] June 1[illegible] July 13.

The 18th annual [illegible] will bring concerts [illegible] to the campus during [illegible] sessions of the [illegible] quarter. The annual Empangeos [illegible] June 13-14. Leadership Week will be [illegible] June 18 to 22 and the drama workshop June [illegible]

[illegible] speech and hearing [illegible] also be held during the summer and [illegible] business education workshop [illegible] June 11 through [illegible]

...ree-Continent Pianist . . .

Salt Laker Slates Provo Concerts

GRANT JOHANNESEN, [illegible] Lake [illegible] first will present two [illegible] Provo this week.

Monday evening at 8:15 he will appear at the [illegible] LDS Tabernacle. This [illegible] is sponsored by the Brigham Young University Community Concert Association and [illegible] will be the pianist's first [illegible] in Provo since he [illegible] from New York [illegible] with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

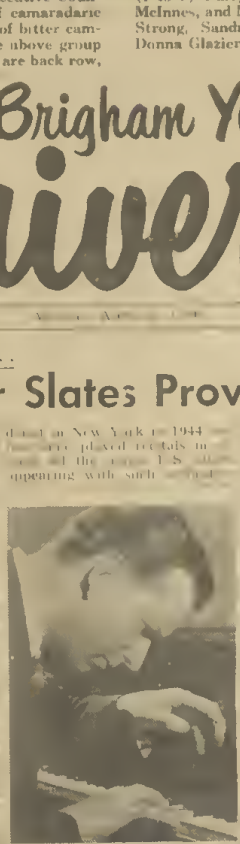
WEDNESDAY [illegible] Johannesen will perform [illegible] 8th Ward.

Also taking part in this [illegible] will be S.P.A. Park [illegible] Symphony violinist [illegible] Robert [illegible] music [illegible] and piano at BYU [illegible] Lady Petersen [illegible] who were [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Andrew [illegible] of the [illegible]

Johannesen was [illegible] Salt Lake City of Norwegian parents and received his [illegible] in his home city. He made his debut in New York in 1944 [illegible] played recitals in [illegible] the [illegible] U.S. [illegible] appearing with such [illegible] as the New York Philharmonic and San Francisco Symphony.

EUROPE AND South America have also heard the young pianist who won first prize in the International Piano Competition in Belgium in 1949. It was in that year that he first played in France, Germany, Holland and Belgium. He toured South America in 1952 and again in 1954.

Johannesen appear regularly on the Telephone Hour, [illegible] He also makes appearances on NBC's Sunday Hour and ABC's Piano Playhouse. He has recorded for [illegible] Hall Records and Vox Records.



GRANT JOHANNESEN
. . . Played with the best

Humble,' Joyous Candidates Express eelings Upon Learning of 'Survival'

[illegible] finalists for Executive Council positions were informed [illegible] when various individuals [illegible] completion of the ballot [illegible] and Friday morning. The [illegible] entities expressed [illegible] comment [illegible] Sandra [illegible]

Murray McInnes, [illegible] candidate said, "I felt [illegible] by the student [illegible] body [illegible] finals [illegible] In order to take [illegible] Darryl Walker was [illegible] grateful for the [illegible] opportunity [illegible] he said. [illegible] Monroe McKay [illegible] central candidate [illegible] with the return unopposed [illegible] the student [illegible] Rex Estes [illegible] have to find out [illegible] of the candidates and we [illegible] those who won [illegible] first of [illegible] doubt.

[illegible] performed the [illegible] chiefly with [illegible] Pat Strong [illegible] "I felt very [illegible] that [illegible] winner [illegible] I'm happy [illegible] the [illegible] of this campaign."

Sandra Butler expressed [illegible] thanks [illegible] the [illegible] student [illegible] Pat Edwards said, "I was [illegible] the [illegible] finals [illegible] Darryl Walker was [illegible] grateful for the [illegible] support of [illegible] King [illegible] in the campaign.

Rex Estes said, "I have [illegible] several popular numbers [illegible] adding [illegible] friendly atmosphere [illegible] and

Varied Music Style, Vocal Numbers Contribute to Prom

A VARIETY OF music typified not overcrowded dance floor and lively entertainment. Nearly 500 couples were enough to draw praise from many prom goers and establish the 1956 Senior Prom as a success in their minds.

The musical variety served by Charlie Barnet and his band worked to keep those attending [illegible] between dancing and [illegible] and listening.

ATTENDANCE at both nights was estimated at 4,000 dancers with dinner jackets, military [illegible] tuxedos and dark blue [illegible] in order of the evening or the man.

TWENTY THOUSAND [illegible] and [illegible] paper [illegible] the bandstand and [illegible] exhibited the length of [illegible] South Finalists East [illegible] who [illegible] were [illegible] intermission program [illegible] at [illegible] the professional singing [illegible] Ella Falls. Composed of Pat Bonner and Jackie [illegible] several popular numbers [illegible] adding [illegible] friendly informal atmosphere [illegible] and

GATHER 'ROUND KIDS—Prom goers pause in their dancing to listen to a specialty number by the Charlie Barnet orchestra. Music was varied so that most tastes were pleased. Phonograph records and "mint juleps" were included in the price of admission.

(Photo by Ralph Barney)

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CAMPAIGN COMPARISON

COMPARE for a moment the similarity between campus campaigning and national, city, state, and county political campaigning.

Does the method of campaigning which has been conducted this past week compare, or bear any similarity to the campaigning which is being conducted by various presidential candidates who are in the process of touring the county and entering various state primaries?

Does the circus type of campaigning (i.e. signs placed on stakes and driven into the lawns, cute little sayings painted on cardboard and attributed to the political hopeful or which extoll his virtues in a fairy tale, or Mother Goosey, type manner in any way resemble the vigorous campaign speeches and determined stands being made on various issues by national candidates?

HAVE YOU been on campus and seen bands play, exhibitions and displays set up, and all sorts of entertainment provided where NO SIGN OF THE CANDIDATE WAS SEEN?

Admittedly, campaigning has been more vigorous by individual candidates than previously, but until the effect of posters is minimized and the value of speeches and platforms is realized by the students and candidates alike, the political situation on the Brigham Young University campus will remain as unrealistic and farcial as it has been in the past.

The campus is small enough so that each candidate should be able to reach all the students in some personal ways, such as with speeches, handshakes, etc, and not have to rely on posters, juggling acts, or jokesters.

THESE METHODS of campaigning are important enough, but can't they be used for information rather than entertainment?

One new-comer to the campus asked if it wouldn't be more appropriate to run the poster-painters for offices instead of the regular candidates. "They seem to be the only ones who are showing anything," he said

It's up to the student voter to demand definite policies from his candidates, and to demand that the candidate show himself personally and not rely on the use of entertaining gimmicks.

Remember, the successful candidate will not be able to fall back on his entertainment troupe when it comes to making decisions and speeches as a part of his official functions

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"MAY I BORROW A CUP OF $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$?"

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Pogo Come Back . .

Dear Editor,

I would like to call to your attention the abduction of approximately four (4) Pogo books from the premises of the Wye magazine office

Although it is my first desire to accuse an alien (say, from the University of Utah) of this dastardly deed my better judgment overwhelms my sentiment The Wye office is situated too far off the beaten track for any but a native to have been able to find it

If it is a joke of one of my friends (yes, I do have one or two) I must say it isn't very funny In fact, it may delay the Spring issue of the Wye, because our source of inspiration is gone

I implore you to lend your talents to help me to find the cotton picker who perpetrated this crime

Pogo, come back, Pogo!

Yours until action is taken on this matter

Elva Christensen,
Wye Magazine Editor

What Justification?

Dear Editor,

Is there justification for the campaign pledges to have fewer and better lyceums? Next year a similar pledge, by candidates disliking dancing, might label victory, defeat, class, and matinee dances folly and propose only three dances a year, where all eight thousand students would hear **really** good orchestras Sound attractive?

One learns to judge music only if he has many chances to hear for himself the difference between the first and the second rate The gap between the best performer and the amateur is apparent to anyone—give us the chance to compare degrees of excellence

For decades Herald R Clark has shown rare discernment in choosing BYU lyceum numbers His friends in booking agencies often enable him to get young artists at a fraction of the fee they later command Jean Fenn, now a star of the Metropolitan Opera, gave her first professional concert in Provo four years ago

If all concert sponsors decided on just a few concerts a year by none but the best, the great artists of tomorrow would never have a chance to develop—they woud be forced to become clerks and stenographers to earn a living

On this campus, the most ballyhooed artists (the best?) attract the crowds—people, drawn by the implicit guarantee that only the best will enable them to come out cultured, who talk and rattle their programs all evening, oblivious of the fact that music must be heard to be enjoyed If more attentive people went to our concerts, more might be competent to judge the quality of our programs

I hope present University policies on lyceums continue, but, if they don't, I hope those who call the Boston Pops the "best" will not have the responsibility of choosing our artists

Samuel C. Monson

Senior Service-Hanarary Sets Membership Meet

White Key, honorary service unit for senior women, is holding annual open house Monday

Members will welcome junior women from 5 to 6 30 p m in 167 McKay Building Requirements for membership will be explained and applications made available for those interested

CAMPUS WORLD

Jean Blanchard — Sylvia McDowell

HERE WE ARE again with news from papers from other university campuses This week we have news from campuses in the mid-western states

We see in the Daily Kansan from the University of Kansas at Lawrence that there is one young man who is penny wise He has collected 55,000 pennies and has filled 40 quart milk bottles He figures that in five years each penny will be worth four or five cents Good for him! We have trouble saving three pennies for a stamp!

IN THE Minnesota Daily of the University of Minnesota at Mineapolis we find that elections are well under way They have a two party system there —The Gopher Progressive and the Students Liberal Each party has candidates, speakers debators, and congressmen at large

We understand that there was a crudely lettered sign put in a case in their museum of natural history which stated "Do not feed the animals"

THIS IS A year of politics on college campuses as well as the nation Between April 20 and 21 a number of universities in the mid west are holding a mock convention The delegates to this two party convention nominate a president and vice president who must have platforms The convention will be attended by governors from several states in the mid-west

We see that The Antelope from The Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney has put out a special edition of their paper for elections This paper gives the students a better view of the candidates, their qualifications, and ideas

We also see in The Antelope that "Manners are sensitive awareness of the feelings of others If you have that awareness, you have good manners no matter what fork you use" (Emily Post)

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SHAVE—Ron Bailie, KOVO disc-jockey, who broadhours without sleep to set a new world's marathon spruces up Thursday morning to greet his third conbroadcast day. He beat the old record by about five (Photo by Wally Barrus)

Joan Defies Sleep 90 Hours; World Broadcast Record

K TO ME. Talk to me p me awake ' mumbled ow eyed disc jockey who ut to set a world' re endurance in continuous roadcasting

Bailie, 21 year old Pr had been on the air window of Utah Appl nearly 85 hours when ved by a Daily Univers He needed only a few to go in order to be vin of 85 hour tes and 30 seconds

prec was ed Sl Wa S. P Kaye

LIE BROKE Thursday He at 2 Fri rs

he 85th hour he w ob My ever felt so understand why had when it Bonus and students Bailie in drive to the record During he was broadcasting and working to break the mark, they called him on the telephone brought him food and fruit juices rubbed his back and invented methods of keeping ' awake including community singing

ONE GROUP of students however brought a bed mattress and pajamaed man which were all placed on the side walk outside the window where Bailie was broadcasting The student in the pajamas rowbed into it and promptly w sleep

A select and fr w listeners group in attendance was Dick Sagarin Pi who stay awake to help Bailie over the rough spots He always was pie and spaghetto thought it better stay around

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Quill Animals Find a Home; Join Office Zoo

by Jean Blanchard
Universe Staff Writer

A BULL SNAKE and two porcupines are the strang and hobby of Miss Don Taylor secretary in the of Biological and Agri and Sciences at Brigham Young University

M but never of the pe Brigham Young but she liked w bik near Aspen Grove in Pr Canyon Then saw a p and she ty h they took the baby p home Bu b section

MISS TAYLOR feeds the p quills out of a doll's baby bottle She keeps them in her office and has cages which she keeps them in at night She says that so far they do not eat anything but milk but when they get older they become strictly vegetarians

So far the porcupines are just fuzz but they are beginning to develop their quills Miss Taylor says she understands that when porcupines are raised from babyhood they will not hurt their owner when they get older

MISS TAYLOR received publicity several months ago when it was discovered that she keeps a bull snake for a pet She has had this snake since last October

Unlike many women Miss Taylor is not afraid to handle the snake and thinks nothing of letting the snake crawl out of its cage on her arm

When asked what the p would think of her co Miss Taylor replied that they don't seem to mind at all Only the baby leaves the pen the porcupines instead of the snake

PRICKLY SITUATION—Donna Taylor, a Brigham Young University secretary, hand feeds the two baby porcupines that are her latest pets. She keeps them in her office.
(Photo by Earl Shields)

'Bible World' Trip Offered to Public At Archaeology Society Meet Monday

A Trip Around the World with Biblical Highlights will be shown by Harrison Hoyt to members of the Campus Chapter of the University Archaeology Society Monday at 7 p m in 205 Eyring Science Center

Hoyt professor emeritus of the accounting department and member of the University Archaeology Society is a department affiliate of the Archaeology department and has travled extensively through Central America and the Near East

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SHULTON

Invitational Marks Fall As East, Lincoln Reign

Records by the score fell Friday and Saturday at the Forty-third renewal of the Brigham Young University Invitational Track and Field Meet.

With East High dominating Class A and Lincoln High of Orem squeaking through in Class B, officials reported that the competition was the most spirited, in the history of the great track spectacle.

Although two performers of the Invitational special events program did not appear, BYU spokesters held their own against the two men who fulfilled their tasks.

Ernie Shelton, a leading high jumper, and Bill Weiss, a top half miler, both of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, failed to make an appearance at the meet due to a previously scheduled engagement.

Ralph Bonham and Don Spanhower along with Roe Smith of BYU put on the special exhibition in the high jump with Bonham jumping 6'7" to win the event.

BYUer Sets Record

In the half mile, Arlyn Finlinson with Paul and Oscar Anderson provided the crowd with ample thrills when Paul pushed conference champ Finlinson to a new relays mark of 1:53 flat. The old record was held by Ken Whitfield who toured the half in 1:53.7.

In the javelin throw, Leo Long of the San Francisco Olympic Club threw through as expected as he unleashed a toss of 230 feet to beat out the Cougars leading wand waver, Pinky Higgins.

Bok Suk Shim, Korean clearance ace for the Brighams, won the special events two-mile grind, beating teammate Sherrill James and L.A. State's Danny Schwerin in a time of 9:36.9. James suffered an injured hip on the last lap.

AllAround

Don Bankofier of Winnemucca High, Nevada, piled up 5.4666 points to win the all-around event. Second place was won by Vic Durbano of Weber High with 5.414 points. Bankofier won firsts in the discus and javelin, and tied with Durbano for first in the pole vault. Durbano also took first in the high jump, and the 120 yard low hurdles. No new records were set this year in the all-around, but it was a very interesting event.

Ten Records Fall Saturday

Ten new records were written in the books Saturday as high school and junior college thinclads from five states met at the 43rd annual Brigham Young University Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Kent Christensen of Dixie Junior College turned in record times of 9.6 in the 100-yd. dash and :21.5 in the 220-yd. dash trials. Christensen turned in a :9.9 in the final of the century, and a :21.6 in the 220-yd. final.

Junior college shot put record was broken by Ken Benson, College of Southern Utah, with a heave of 45'3". Benson also won the discus, throwing the platter 119'9½".

Ricks College distance man Wayne Barney turned in the new two-mile J. C. record in 10:26.7, and Wesley miler Don Hagur shattered the 15-year-old mark of 4.36.9 with his remarkable 4:26.

Five Marks Tumble

Class A tracksters broke the five high school marks when Wayne Chamberlain of East turned in a :53.9 in the 440, John Trujillo of West recorded an 880 run of 2:01.1 and Lenpeele of West High bested the javelin mark with a 188'5½". Jim Bell's 4:24.6 mile and 880 relay teams set marks of 3:33 and 1:33.7, respectively. The mile team consisted of Gardner, Topance, Fuller and Chamberlain. Lovfau, Judkins, Malmquist and Brimley made up the 880 crew.

Records in both pole vault classifications were just missed by George Cummings, Jr., who vaulted 12'1" and Dixie's Sheem Hafen, who cleared 12' 9½".

The junior college high jump record of 6'2½" was missed by Gary Taylor of Snow who cleared 6'2". The Dixie J. C. missed the 880 relay mark by one-tenth of a second in their time of 1:32.8.

Nearly 6,000 spectators viewed the Saturday afternoon finals.

Cougar Batters Stimied by Ute; Drop 4-1 Game

by Howard Hill

SALT LAKE CITY—Jim Dokos hurled a neat four bitter to lead the Utah teamsters to a 4-1 victory over the Brigham Young University baseball nine at Salt Lake City Friday afternoon.

Dokos was completely in charge of the Cougar forces as he struck out 14 Cats and gave up no walks.

The Redskin righthander was as strong at the end of the game as he was at the outset of the contest. He struck out three in the first frame and fanned the side in the final inning.

Utah collected ten hits off three Cougar chuckers, and BYU committed six efforts to add to the Cougar downfall.

The Cats scored their only tally in the initial frame. Gary LaComb started off the inning, singling to centerfield. With a 3-2 count, Paul Haney struck out on an attempted hit and run play, but LaComb slid in safety at second base. Dokos whiffed Kitchen, but Phil Oyler hit an off-field triple down the right field line to score LaComb. Dave Lewis went down via the strikeout route to end the inning.

BRENT Pratley's triple to deep center and Haney's grunt single were the only other two hits for BYU.

The Cougar baseballers will host Utah Monday afternoon at the Timp Park Ball Park game time being 2:30 Owen Skousen is slated to start for BYU.

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Spring Football . . .

Teams to be Select For Blue-White Gar

THE BRIGHAM Young Universe grid squad is rapidly molding into shape for the annual Blue - White intersquad game which will take place Wednesday night at the Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

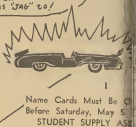
Coach Hal Kopp and his hardworking staff have been scrimmaging the Cats daily in an effort to toughen the players for the big game, which is expected to draw a record crowd.

Several of Kopp's injured performers have returned to action; these being fullbacks Steve Cuipers and Scott Hunter, halfback Ron Jacobson, and end Paul Brown. Quarterback Wayne Startin is still nursing a broken hand suffered in practice last week.

THE COACHES were their praise of the team has adopted itself to the homs version of the spin belly series variations.

In the latter attack, Startin will do one things: (1) hand off to halfback driving into the line after faking to the drive back, the quarterback will the ball to the fullback off tackle; or (2) after the back drive fake, the quar will place the ball in fullback's stomach and halfback with him the line, sp the ball and pitch out other halfback, who the around end.

Graduation Announcement



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Baseball Coach To Handle Yank Canadian Club

BRIGHAM Young University baseball coach, Wayne Tucker, announced Friday that he has been signed to manage a semi-professional baseball team during the summer by the New York Yankees.

Tucker will manage Edmonton in the Northwestern Collegiate League in Canada, a league composed of college baseball stars.

OTHER Canadian cities entering teams are Calgary, Moosejaw, Regina, Saskatoon, and Lethbridge.

League play will start June 9, and the six teams will play a 48-game schedule, but will only play five days a week.

However, players participating in this league will not lose their college eligibility.

PLAYERS will receive only expense money, and in doing so, they will keep their amateur status.

Every team of the league will be backed up by a major league team.

Tucker said he will take some players from the Utah area to Canada with him, but has not mentioned anybody specifically.

THE BYU coach started playing in the New York Yankee chain in 1945, and never left the Yankee organization. He started with Kansas City in 1948, and was slated to go to the Yankees during the 1949 season, but a broken leg ended his major league baseball career before it even started.

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